



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 10

Mr. STIMSON, the defeated candidate for governor of New York, says the result, is a "mere incident in the fight for progress." The progressives in control of the republican party should not be discouraged, he thinks, but should go forward with the work of making political life in New York "clean and efficient." Defeated candidates generally don the white rose of innocence and announce themselves "reformers." "The mere incident in the fight for progress" brings to mind William J. Bryan's production, in 1896, "The First Battle," after his defeat on the free silver platform. The first battle proved to have been the Waterloo of that plank in his platform, and the "mere incident" Mr. Stimson is saluting himself with at present will in time prove to have been a Santiago to him and Theodore Roosevelt. The country is especially tired of the latter.

The republicans are attempting to save their wounds with predictions that democratic legislation will fail to give satisfaction and that by 1912 the pendulum will swing again to republicanism. It is assumed by the vanquished that before the Christmas holidays this year the factional troubles will begin to manifest themselves among the democrats. At the close of the revolutionary war, and while the British fleet was moving away from Boston, henchmen of George the Third attempted to soothe themselves in their humiliation by freely predicting that the new republic would go to pieces in a row at the first presidential election, and that in a short time the pendulum would swing toward Britannia. Time has shown that the British indulged an idle dream, and by 1912 it will be apparent that the republicans of this country have also been victims of an hallucination.

DISASTERS from the City of Mexico represent conditions as serious in that city as the result of the recent lynching in Texas of a native of Mexico. Americans have been attacked, the United States flag torn down and, according to reports, two Americans have been killed and another lynched. Even children of American parents have been attacked by irate Mexicans. The Mexican authorities have killed several of their own people in attempts to preserve order. The outbreak seems to be directed as much against the Mexican government as the Americans. It has been over sixty years since the United States had trouble with the country of the Montezumas, the best of relations having existed between the mother republic and its near neighbor for half a century or more. It is hoped that the present unfortunate conditions will be settled decently and in order by diplomacy.

MESSRS. CANNON, of Illinois; Payne, of New York and Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, have been re-elected to congress. This is much to be regretted.

The democrats in Tuesday's election made a revision of the tariff downward their main issue—and they won.

WHAT has become of that big stick—likewise "my policies?"

Who's the fizzle now?

President U. S. for Panama.

On board the U. S. S. Tennessee, off Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10.—With all the ceremony befitting his rank as commander-in-chief of the navy, President Taft, on board the armored cruiser Tennessee, today steamed out of the harbor and headed for Panama.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when the blue presidential flag was raised on the Tennessee, coincidental with the executive's arrival and twenty-one guns boomed. It was shortly before noon that the Tennessee and her consort, the cruiser Montana, weighed anchor, leaving on the high tide.

Prior to his departure, the president had breakfast with Mayor Rhet, and on his way to the custom house wharf stopped long enough to say a few words of greeting to two groups of school children, white and colored.

The weather was perfect and the president was in fine spirits.

Admiral Stanton, who commands the two cruisers, assured the executive that the run to Colon would be made in four days. The admiral, with Captain Quincy of the Tennessee and Lieutenant J. Sweet, met the presidential party at the train.

The Ohio Steamship.

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—With a democratic legislature practically certain, six men have already entered the race for Senator Dick's toga. They are John R. McLean, Allen Pomeroy, Lieutenant governor-elect Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo; John J. Lentz, Col. James Kilbourne and state chairman E. W. Hanley.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Democrats are talking today of the great advantage that comes to them through the control of legislative big states that heretofore have been republican. Under the new census there will be a new apportionment of members of Congress. At the coming session of the House it will be determined how many inhabitants shall be required for each congressman. When the state legislatures hear from Congress as to the member of congress to which their states are entitled, they will carve out congressional districts. Then it is that the science of gerrymandering is practiced to the fullest effect. The scheme is to make combinations of counties in order to give a majority in the greatest possible number of districts to the party in control of the legislature. Districts grotesque in form are made in many states in order to carry out political advantage. Ten years ago the big states had legislatures with republican majorities, and districts were constituted to produce the largest number of republican congressmen. Now the democrats will have a chance to exercise their skill in making districts a d members of the party are confident that regardless of political issues, this privilege will greatly increase the members on the democratic list during the next five congresses. The districts will stand until the next census is taken in 1920. States which will be affected in this way are New York, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maine and Connecticut.

President Taft, before leaving for Panama, it was announced at the Department of Justice today, signed an order postponing the hanging of John Wynne, a sailor from December 4 to January 3. In the meantime he will investigate the case and decide whether Wynne's sentence should be imprisonment instead of death. Wynne while drunk killed the third engineer of the steamer Rosecrans, in Honolulu harbor, three years ago.

Inquiries regarding the condition of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, who was brought here in a private car and taken to his home on a stretcher, failed to bring forth any satisfactory reply today. At the home it was said that Elkins' secretary would give out a statement, but the secretary declared there was nothing to say. He asserted that the case had been greatly exaggerated and that the senator would soon be all right. It was denied that an operation was contemplated. The general belief here is that Elkins' condition is far more serious than the family is willing to admit.

The postoffices of the country will be transformed into warehouses and freight depots, express companies will go out of existence, and rich corporations no longer have the present all-giving monopoly in handling or conveying small packages in transportation. Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is successful in his campaign this fall. Mr. Gompers claims that although the rates of postage are very low for the transportation of "mental food" the government refuses to convey "physical food" and large corporations and express companies accumulate millions annually as the result. These millions he says are paid by the working men. The corporations do not recognize the working men. Therefore, the American Federation of Labor will take up the fight before Congress this winter for the establishment of a parcels post.

A change in the attitude of Germany in the potash situation which now threatens a tariff war between that country and the United States, is said to have led to advice from the German foreign office that the German ambassador here opened negotiations for amicable settlement with Secretary Knox. The German ambassador today spent an hour at the State Department in conference with Secretary Knox. Heretofore the negotiations in this matter have been handled entirely at Berlin.

The census office today announced the 1910 enumeration of the following states: Florida, 751,139, increase, 22,597, or 4.21 per cent. This gives Florida another congressman. Alabama, 2,138,093, increase, 309,396, or 16.9 per cent. Alabama also will have an additional congressman.

A west bound P. A. Y. E. car on the Capital Traction line struck a heavily loaded Littlefield and Alvoide Express wagon on its tracks. The collision happened at Pennsylvania avenue and 11st streets, northwest. The car's windows were smashed, the armor plated front dented and the fender completely smashed yet the express wagon escaped without injury. No one was hurt.

The suit of the United States against Gustave F. Tiesel and Thomas B. Hemenway in the incident of the prosecution of the sugar trust for an illegal conspiracy resulting in the collapse of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company and the financial ruin of Adolph Segal, came up for hearing today before the U. S. Supreme Court. Attorney General Wickham represented the government, Joseph A. Choate, William D. Guthrie and George W. Betts, represented the defendants.

Wall Street Not Disturbed.

New York, Nov. 10.—The Wall Street view on Tuesday's election is set forth in a circular issued by Clegg & Company, in which James B. Clegg says in part:

"Wall Street frequently discounts future events, and this was done to some exception in the smart advances scored on Monday. Looking at it in this wise, some of the large professional operators have been free sellers of the market. Those who are the real backbone of the market have not attempted to unload yet, however."

Clegg says that the election of a democratic house is "calculated to set over men thinking regarding future legislation, especially the tariff. He declares, however, that "with a republican majority of twelve in the upper house and a republican president, the law-makers will find it difficult to put through any measure apt to disturb business. A deadlock between the two houses would give the country a rest it has long needed."

Clegg says there is nothing in the election result to cause business apprehension.

MEXICANS ON THE RAMPAGE.

American Citizens Attacked and Flag Torn Down—Two Americans Reported to Have Been Killed and One Lynched. Mexico City, Nov. 10.—Intense anti-American feeling is prevalent here today, and troops and police are on guard all over the city, keeping the crowds from collecting and endeavoring, in a passive way, to safeguard the interests of American citizens.

The American colony is wrought up of yesterday's attacks on American citizens, during which an American flag was torn, spat upon and reviled. The situation is made worse by the fact that the Mexican government had ample warning that the anti-American outbreak was to be expected, and made no provision whatever to prevent it.

American Ambassador Wilson has made strong representations to the Mexican officials, who have promised to protect Americans and to punish those guilty of insulting the American flag.

The rioting following the bitter attacks that have been made by the Mexican press upon America and Americans, following the burning at the stake, in Texas, on November 3, of Antonio Rodriguez, for the murder of a woman. El Diario del Hogar characterized the American people as "Giants of the dollar; pigmies in culture, and barbarous whites of the north."

Tuesday night the medical students led an anti-American demonstration. Last night, though knowing the popular feeling, the government made no advance preparations to prevent an outbreak. Citizens, led by the students, attacked Americans wherever they were found, and stoned the homes of Americans. A street car, conveying American children to school, was also stoned. The office of the Imparcial, a newspaper friendly to the government, was stormed and wrecked.

The crowds were only dispersed when police and cavalry charged with drawn sabres, killing three rioters and wounding a number of others.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10.—Reports received here today early from Mexico City declare that two Americans were killed and one of them lynched to a tree in outbreaks there last night. A mob of natives, participating in the anti-American anti-government revolt, came upon a young American man in the outskirts of the city and lynched him, but cut down the body before the police arrived.

An American child is also supposed to have been killed when mobs stoned a street car carrying several Americans in Juarez avenue. Several Mexicans were killed by police in suppressing the riots.

Private telegrams received here today say Mexico city is in a stage of siege with Americans in peril. American residents have been barricaded in their homes. Leaders of the Mexican revolutionary party, who following the recent elections, were forced to flee the country and came here, assert that the outbreak is not directly a result of anti-American feeling. Their fellow countrymen in Mexico city seized this opportunity for a patriotic demonstration, they say, and further declare that the disturbance will lead to a revolution against President Diaz.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The attacks upon American citizens in the City of Mexico and the insults to the American flag were the subject of a conference early today between the secretary of state and Senor de la Barra, the Mexican ambassador.

Senor de la Barra has received no information concerning the rioting, but expressed the belief that the Mexican government will deal firmly with the situation.

The principal object of Senor de la Barra, upon Secretary Knox today, was to ascertain what has been accomplished in bringing to punishment those who were responsible for the recent lynching of a Mexican in Texas. Despite the gravity of the attacks upon American citizens in Mexico, the Mexican authorities are taking a firm stand in the lynching case, and there is no apparent disposition to apologize for the Mexican incident until the United States has taken action in the Texas lynching case.

It is admitted that the situation between this country and Mexico is very delicate. An apology and reparation is demanded of this country for the lynching of Rodriguez, the Mexican citizen who was burned to death in Texas after confessing to the murder of Mrs. Henderson. On the other hand this country will demand that President Diaz prevent further anti-American demonstrations and apologize to this country for last night's rioting.

The United States will demand an immediate explanation of the murder and lynching of Americans reported to have taken place in Mexico. The American government will take a firm stand and will demand complete reparation. Following a conference between Senor de la Barra the Mexican Ambassador here and Secretary Knox, it was announced that the United States would immediately institute a searching investigation of the lynching in Texas of Rodriguez.

Methodist Conference.

[Special Dispatch to the Gazette.] Richmond, Nov. 10.—The Cannon re-nomination call for a change in charter of the Randolph-Macon system that the Methodist Conference shall have control of the board of trustees of the system will be passed upon this afternoon. A resolution of Rev. E. H. Rowe, of the Southern Seminary at Rome, Va. calling for a postponement of the question for another year was defeated. Dr. Calmon, supported the resolution of yesterday. He spoke at some length, declaring there was no reason for any delay. He said there was uncertainty among the ministers of the conference and there had been a falling off of conference collections because of the dispute. Dr. W. W. Lear, opposed the proposition of Dr. Rowe, saying that "for once I agree with Dr. Cannon" where at the ministers who have not forgotten everything laughed heartily.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by W. F. Oughton and Richard Gibson.

THE ELECTION.

IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 10.—B. F. Carroll, republican governor of Iowa, was re-elected Tuesday by a majority of 12,000 to 15,000. The legislature will be republican.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Indiana has gone democratic on the state ticket by 12,000 to 15,000. The legislature will be democratic by a majority of 33. The democrats will elect Kern Beveridge in the Senate. All the democratic candidates for Congress were elected except in the Tenth, where Crumpacker, was re-elected.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburg, Nov. 10.—Once more Pennsylvania is republican today—republican governor John K. Tener; republican congressional delegation, republican legislature, republican will be returned to the Senate. The congressional delegation stands 23 republicans and 9 democrats. Tener's plurality for governor is between 31,000 and 35,000.

THE STRIKE IN NEW YORK.

Unlicensed Wagons Impounded—State Labor Commissioner Threatens to Force Express Companies to Arbitrate.

New York, Nov. 10.—The union drivers of most of the big coal companies in the city joined the express drivers' strike today. Fifty men in the employ of one company left their wagons in the yard. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters declared positively today that the question of a general strike would be determined at a mass meeting tonight. There seems no doubt that if the express companies continue their refusal to arbitrate the dispute, the general strike, involving 40,000 drivers will be called.

State Labor Commissioner John Williams came to New York today from Albany. He declares that if the express companies do not yield he will invoke the state law which gives him the right to examine the companies' books and subpoena witnesses. He believes he will be able to force the companies to arbitrate.

The express companies have prepared an appeal to the federal courts for an injunction to prevent the police from impounding express wagons driven by unlicensed drivers. The police, acting on orders from Mayor Gaynor, have already seized three such wagons. The companies allege that the ordinance requiring all drivers to be licensed has been inoperative for years. The express companies have made application for 300 drivers' licenses, but it will be many days before all these can be acted upon.

In anticipation of serious rioting, following Police Commissioner Cropper's decision not to furnish express wagons with mounted police guards, 900 additional police were today assigned to strike duty.

Strike leaders predicted that by tonight 1,500 coal wagon drivers would be out.

When strikers attacked an express wagon at Seventh avenue and Fifth street, one of the striker breakers opened fire, one bullet grazing the leg of Charles C. Polk, a bystander.

Learning No Bar to Cupid.

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 10.—Statistics showing that the average college girl is not educated to such an extent that she prefers spinsterhood were made public yesterday. Of a graduating class of three hundred last year at Wellesley College two hundred and forty-five are already married or engaged. Twenty-seven have become teachers in high schools and fifteen have entered private schools as instructors. One has entered in a normal school as a professor, and another as instructor in a graded school. Nine are graduate instructors in the college and two have taken places in educational libraries.

Wants Church Divorce.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 10.—Count Boni de Castellane, former husband of Anna Gould, now the wife of his cousin, Prince de Sagan, today filed with the Vatican a formal petition, asking the Pope to confirm his civil divorce and grant him a church divorce. Count Boni, it is said, is suing for the hand of Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York. De Castellane, in his petition, is said to have set up that his marriage to Anna Gould was illegal, from a church standpoint, the bishop of his diocese not having been formally notified.

THE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED.

While the majorities against all of the four proposed amendments to the constitution were increased by the returns received yesterday, the reports so far are so meagre that it is impossible to say positive of the fate of the proposition for the succession of treasurers and commissioners of the revenue in the counties and cities. The others are almost certainly defeated.

Almost each county heard from adds to the majorities against all of the propositions, but it appears that most of the newspaper correspondents did not ascertain the vote. This means, in all probability, that the exact result will not be known until the official returns are received at the office of the secretary of the commonwealth.

There is no reason to change the opinion regarding the result as published in the Times-Dispatch yesterday to the effect that judging from the returns in hand, all of the amendments have been defeated. However, when the votes from the republican sections have been received there may be a majority for the propositions regarding the election of officials.—[Richmond-Times Dispatch of today.]

Turkish Loan.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—A loan of \$13,500, 000 to Turkey will be floated by a syndicate of the leading German banks, headed by the Deutsche Bank. The loan will be secured by the customs duties at Constantinople and the price will be 84 with interest at 4 per cent.

Gloom Unbroken.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 10.—The gloom that settled over Sagamore Hill Tuesday evening was undisputed today. "Nothing to say," was the word the negro butler brought from the chill interior of the big gray house. Theodore Roosevelt will remain in seclusion for at least a week. He will then take up his duties as contributing editor at the Outlook office in New York.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

President Taft left Washington for Charleston, S. C., where he will board the cruiser Tennessee today for a trip to Panama.

Mrs. Lavinia Embrey, widow of the late Sinclair Embrey of "Deep Run," Fauquier county, died Tuesday after a long illness, aged 60 years.

It is officially announced that 61 persons were killed and 417 wounded at the time of the revolution in Portugal.

The returns from the election in Maryland on Tuesday show that over 83 per cent. of the registered vote is missing. The democrats carried the state by 6,344 majority.

Derailment of four sleeping cars attached to train No. 14 of the Southern Railway resulted in the injury of 8 passengers, yesterday at Scotland Georgia. Officials at the scene of the disaster said that none was severely injured.

The British, French, Spanish and Italian ministers called at the Foreign Office in Lisbon yesterday and announced that they were authorized to resume negotiations with the Portuguese government on our 2nd affairs.

Even if John D. Rockefeller and his son did not vote Tuesday they were well represented at the polls at Tarrytown, N. Y. by 300 employees, most of them Italians and negroes, who had specific instructions, so it was said, to vote for John A. Dix for governor.

Forty thousand barrels of kerosene oil in a tank of the Tidewater Oil Company, at Bayonne, N. J., went up with such a roar early last night that the city was troubled for miles around. One man, working near the tank, is missing, and is believed to have perished. Five others were seriously injured and burned. The fire was confined to the one tank.

James Douglas Brady, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady, of Washington, was crushed beneath the wheels of a heavy motor truck within a block of the youngest's home early yesterday morning. The boy died almost instantly, the rear wheel passing over his head.

Dr. Hollinger, a throat specialist, was shot three times in Chicago yesterday, by Louis Martin, a plumber, who went to Chicago from Kansas City, Mo., several months ago. Martin then killed himself. Dr. Hollinger was not fatally wounded. The plumber was a patient of the specialist since last spring, when an operation was performed in a Chicago hospital. No motive for the shooting could be learned.

The R. F. & P. R. R. has filed a petition in Richmond asking the City Circuit Court to set aside an alleged circuitous assessment of franchise tax for 1910 of \$23,131.83, claiming it is exempt from franchise tax under the old charter. The case is expected to go to the United States Supreme Court before being finally settled.

The Department of Agriculture has on exhibition in its rooms at the Capitol, Richmond, a display of rice grown on the Bellwood Farm in Chesterfield county, Va. The yield was 15 bushels to the acre. The grover thinks he can increase the yield to 25 bushels per acre. Rice may yet become a profitable crop for the farmers of Virginia.

The directors of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company yesterday passed a dividend on the common stock which has been at the rate of 1-4 per cent. quarterly. The company explained its action in a statement which set forth the flooding of two slopes of one of the company's most important mines, which made the entire output of ore from this mine unavailable for eight or nine months.

Reeling from the effects of gas, 14 miners, imprisoned in the No. 3 mine of the Victor American Fuel Company, since Tuesday's explosion, staggered out of No. 2 mine near Delagua, Col., yesterday into the arms of their loved ones, awaiting them at the pit mouth. The rescuers announced that eight more men had been found alive. This number, added to four saved Tuesday night, makes the rescued 18. The bodies of 35 men making the total dead, 47, were yesterday found in the north entry where yesterday's explosion originated.

Mrs. John O. Schenck is in jail in Wheeling, W. Va., on the charge of attempting to murder her husband, a millionaire member of the Schenck pork packing establishment, by administering poison to his food and medicine. She was arrested last night and Magistrate Hobbes committed her without bail to await a preliminary hearing. She refused to make a statement beyond asserting that she is innocent. It is alleged that Mrs. Schenck placed arsenic in the water which her husband drank; that she gave him the same poison in small quantities in his food, and that when he became ill she mixed it with his medicine.

Comfortably placed in the private car of President Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Senator Stephen B. Elkins was taken from Elkins, Va., to Washington yesterday. Senator Elkins has not improved during the past few weeks as his family expected, and it was the desire of his doctor that he be nearer the hospitals of Washington and Baltimore, should an operation become necessary. It is said that the mysterious disease from which he is suffering is something more than mere exhaustion, and an operation may be necessary to remove the pus, said to have formed recently, and which is giving great pain at times.

[COMMUNICATED.]

RED LETTER DAY.

The object of the Virginia Red Letter Day which will be observed by the local W. C. T. U. tonight at the Children's Home is to arouse interest in the temperance movement and at the same time advance the state cause, for each union in the state is expected to observe the day by rendering a temperance programme and lifting a collection, which will be used for state work. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend the meeting at the Home tonight, and help the cause along.

W. C. T. U.

Twenty-six persons were convicted of conspiracy to kill the Emperor of Japan, and capital punishment was urged.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The remains of the late William A. Little who died in Washington on Saturday last arrived in Fredericksburg yesterday, and were carried directly to the cemetery where services were conducted by Rev. H. H. Barber. Members of the bar, friends and relatives attended.

Chief Clerk C. Lee Moore, of the first auditor's office, has received from the Southern Express Company a check for \$15,901.35 in payment of that corporation's taxes to the state. This money comes in under the new law passed by the legislature of 1910.

Walter George Newman, the millionaire copper magnate, was sentenced at Culpeper yesterday by Justice of the Peace Hill to 30 days imprisonment, and a fine of \$500 for reckless driving of his automobile. According to the evidence, Mr. Newman, accompanied by his wife, mother-in-law, and sister-in-law, and chauffeur, left his home at Mount Athos, near Somerset, Orange county, Monday, for Warrenton. While near Culpeper the automobile is said to have frightened a horse, driven by M. L. Weaver, causing it to run away and upset the buggy.

WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Mary Barbour Rixey and Dr. Robert French Compton took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home, "Gowan Lea," near the University of Virginia. Only the nearest relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, but a large number of notable guests attended the wedding reception at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of the late Hon. John F. Rixey, member of Congress from the Eighth district. The groom is a prominent member of the medical faculty of the University of Virginia. The beautiful Rixey home was decorated in pink roses and ferns. The ceremony was performed by Dr. George Petrie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Charlottesville, in the drawing room before an improvised altar, with a bower of palms as the background. The Marine Band of Washington played the wedding marches and also during the reception hours.

The bride had no formal attendants save her sister, Miss Edith Rixey Rixey, as maid of honor. The groom's best man was Dr. Edwin G. Zolteskie, of New York City.

The bride entered with her uncle, Hon. John S. Barbour, of Fairfax, who gave her in marriage. Dr. Compton and his bride, after spending several days in New York, will sail for a month's stay in the Bermudas.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Virginia, convened in its opening session at Centenary Church in Richmond yesterday morning, with Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson presiding, assisted by Dr. W. H. Edwards, Joseph H. Davis, J. W. Bledsoe and Richard Foreman. Shortly after convening Dr. James Cannon, Jr., offered a voluminous set of resolutions on a proposed adjustment of the Randolph-Macon college controversy of recent time, requesting that a discussion on the merits of the document be openly discussed today, which was accepted.

Following this, the present secretary, Dr. Lambeth, was re-elected by acclamation. When the names of the ministers deceased during the last year were reached, a silence fell. There are six of these—Revs. A. A. Jones, B. E. Ledbetter, Oscar Littleton, H. F. B. Martin, R. W. Watts and J. A. Proctor. The hours of conference were fixed on motion at from 9:20 to 1 o'clock.

The calling of the minute question No. 20, which was expected to develop charges against Rev. Dr. Cannon, passed without materializing the anticipated sensation.

Murder and Attempted Suicide.

Boston, Nov. 10.—Two men were shot dead, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier's office was turned into a battlefield and the whole Suffolk county court house was thrown into the wildest excitement shortly before noon today when Walter G. Fall, aged 22, of Dorchester, walked in on a conference and began to shoot at the men who charged him with a serious crime against Esther H. Fogg, aged 14. After killing two, he turned the revolver on himself, but it missed fire, and he was captured.

Frank E. Reese, stepfather of the girl, was shot dead. Police Sergeant Fred H. Schellhuber was fatally wounded and died on the way to the hospital. It was by the thinnest margin that District Attorney Pelletier himself was not in the room. As it was, he, with Assistant District Attorney Lovell and clerks grappled with Fall while he still was desperately snapping the revolver at his temple. The man was a rebel and held until the police arrived.

In the meantime the office looked like a shambles with Sergeant Schellhuber dying of his wound and Reese dead in a pool of blood.

Tunnels Opened.

New York, Nov. 10.—The new situation of the Hudson river McAdoo tunnels at Thirty-third street and Broadway was opened today and subway trains took up the schedule in the new extension from Twenty-sixth street uptown. The new station is designed to lighten the uptown traffic, and serve ticket offices in the new station. They are the Pennsylvania, whose new tubes will run into the station; the Erie and Lehigh Valley. The schedule time from the new station to Hoboken will be 47 minutes.

Forty thousand barrels of kerosene oil in a tank of the Tidewater Oil Company in Bayonne, N. J., went up with such a roar early last night that the earth trembled for miles around. One man, working near the tank, is missing and is believed to have perished. Five others were seriously injured and burned. The fire was confined to the one tank.

The marriage was solemnized today in New Haven, Conn., of John Tilton, congressman-at-large from Connecticut, and Miss Margaret North.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The following business was transacted in the Court of Appeals in Richmond yesterday:

Com. vs. R. F. & P. Railroad Co., argued and submitted. By this litigation the state of Virginia hopes to collect from the railway a franchise tax of 1 per cent on its gross receipts, which would amount to about \$20,000 a year. Williams, J. T., vs. Commonwealth, submitted on briefs.

Johnson, Robert, vs. Commonwealth, passed to January term.

Robinson, James, vs. Commonwealth, argued and submitted.

Thornton vs. Commonwealth, passed to January term.

Cates vs. Commonwealth, argued and continued.

Next cases to be called: Wright vs. Commonwealth, Perkins vs. Commonwealth and Jones vs. Commonwealth on Commonwealth docket, and Washington Southern Railway Company vs. Commonwealth on state corporation commission docket, and Beury et al. vs. Davis, Hecksher et al. vs. Blanto et al., and Dwal Carter's heirs vs. Cooper and Skeen on privileged docket.

ECHOES OF THE ELECTION.

With the smoke of the political conflict clearing away, it is possible to analyze the result and appreciate the effect without prejudice or heat.

It is perfectly plain that the basic cause for the republican rout was the violated pledges of that party upon the tariff. The republicans had distinctly promised a downward revision. They failed to carry out this promise, and instead presented to the country the Payne-Adrich law, a palpable gold brick, which when scratched showed plainly as a ball and brazen piece of iniquity and injustice.

With his eyes wide open President Taft signed this bill, and he has reaped the reward in a crushing repudiation of himself and his party. The loss of control of the House of Representatives, in the middle of his term, to the opposition. The result leaves the whole country, save for a few isolated states in the hands of the democrats and insurgents, while the faction of his party which the president has chosen to lead holds but a fragment of the power it once had.

It has been a stunning blow to the administration and to the hopes of Taft's friends that, notwithstanding the nationwide criticism of his course, the people were with him and that he would receive their endorsement. There were contributory causes for the democratic landslide—the Ballinger business and other blunders of the administration—but the rock-bottom fact is that the resentment against the tariff, the distrust of the Cannon-Adrich government at Washington and the high cost of living brought about a political revolution which has swept from power a very pivotal state of the union, the party held responsible, revivifying and vitalizing the democrats throughout the country until their whole party, looking to 1912, vibrates with confidence and enthusiasm.